

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Economy, consumer confidence improve

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rebounded across much of the country last year, including long-suffering New England, the government said Tuesday.

However, hurricanes held back incomes in Florida and Hawaii, and defense spending cuts hurt California.

Separate reports said workers' pay and benefits rose a bit faster than inflation in the past year and consumer confidence strengthened this month for the first time since December.

The Commerce Department said incomes per person last year grew 3.9 percent nationally to \$19,841, a clear advance over the 2.4 percent increase in 1991.

It was the first time income growth improved since 1989. Incomes grew 5.3 percent in 1990, 6.5 percent in 1989 and 6.2 percent in 1988.

The 1991 report, the worst in 30 years, was used by President Clinton in his attacks on the economic record of President Bush. Income growth was so slow that it lagged behind inflation for the first time in nine years.

But, last year, income growth was faster than the 3.2 percent inflation rate in a special price index tied to the income figures.

Rebel Serbs challenge U.N. sanctions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs thumbed their noses Tuesday at new sanctions meant to break their resolve, pounding one Bosnian Muslim enclave with gunfire and challenging U.N. peacekeepers in another.

U.N. officials said the Bihac region in northwestern Bosnia was under Serb artillery attack and an infantry company backed by 10 tanks had moved into the area from a Serb-held sector of Croatia to the west.

The offensive, and the defiance of U.N. authority in Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave, were the latest signs of Serb refusal to bend to tougher sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia that went into effect Tuesday.

The new, tightened sanctions are aimed at forcing Belgrade to pressure Bosnia's Serbs to sign a U.S. peace plan. Bosnian Serbs rejected the plan anew on Monday.

US intervenes in Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher held an unprecedented meeting Tuesday with Arab and Israeli negotiators, urging them to set aside procedural discussions and get to the heart of their dispute.

Christopher's intervention, as Mideast talks resumed after four months, seemed to signal a more aggressive role in the search for agreement on Palestinian self-rule and peace between Israel and three Arab countries that refuse to recognize its existence, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

But Christopher said while the Clinton administration intended to be "helpful in every way we can," the key to a successful outcome was direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Christopher's recent assertions the United States intended to be a "full partner" had suggested the Clinton administration, in its first encounter with the intractable Arab-Israeli dispute, would try to influence the deliberations as Arab governments and dovish Israelis had long urged.

Gunmen release 1 Costa Rican justice

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Gunmen holding 19 Supreme Court justices freed one of the magistrates but pressed for action Tuesday on their demands for a \$20 million ransom and the release of an unspecified number of prisoners.


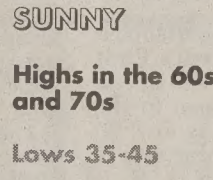

Speculation heightened that the kidnappers who stormed the court building Monday belonged to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel and wanted the release of four cartel members arrested in September who are awaiting trial.

Four heavily armed men who called themselves "The Commando of Death" burst in through the basement and seized 19 of the 22 justices and five assistants in Costa Rica's third hostage ordeal in the past nine months.

The magistrate, identified as Jesus Ramirez, walked out of the main entrance shortly before midday, and was helped into a police vehicle and taken to a hospital.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Ramirez was suffering from a heart condition. But it was not apparent whether the magistrate was in serious condition.

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"And though after my skin worms destroy this body,
yet in my flesh shall I see God."

—Job 19:26

This is Randy Pugh's favorite scripture because it "gives me hope in resurrection, even though my body will be decomposed."

- Randy is:
- a junior
 - from Longview, Texas
 - majoring in public relations



Temple dedication coming to a close

By MATT FRANCK
City Editor

More than 50,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are expected to attend the various dedicatory services of the San Diego Temple going on this week.

Although the temple was officially dedicated Sunday morning by Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley, 23 dedicatory sessions are scheduled this week to accommodate the large numbers, said Floyd Packard, temple president.

"This is a long-awaited day for the Saints in San Diego," he said. "This has been an extremely soul-stirring experience."

Pres. Hinckley has given a different talk in each of the dedicatory sessions, Pres. Packard said, but the common theme is the need for members of the church to visit the temple often to "recognize and learn of the majesty of God."

Pres. Hinckley and Pres. Thomas S. Monson will divide the responsibilities of conducting the sessions throughout the week, he said. At least four general authorities have been present at all of the sessions.

The temple will be open for regular temple services Saturday morn-

ing. Workers will have to clean up throughout the night after the last dedicatory service on Friday, said Packard, who expects the temple to operate at full capacity in the following weeks.

The temple serves a district which includes 80,000 LDS members in San Diego and Imperial counties, parts of Orange and Riverside counties, and Northern Mexico. Three Spanish language sessions accommodated the LDS members from Mexico.

Some 720,000 visitors toured the temple during the six-week public open house, placing it right behind the Washington D.C. Temple as the most visited during open house, Pres. Packard said.

"We weren't interested in breaking records, though, but in presenting a new temple to the Lord," he said.

The temple took three years to construct. It is the 45th temple built by the LDS Church.

Other temples are under construction in Utah and Florida, and others are in the planning stages in Florida, Connecticut, Hong Kong, Ecuador, Colombia, England, Spain and American Fork.

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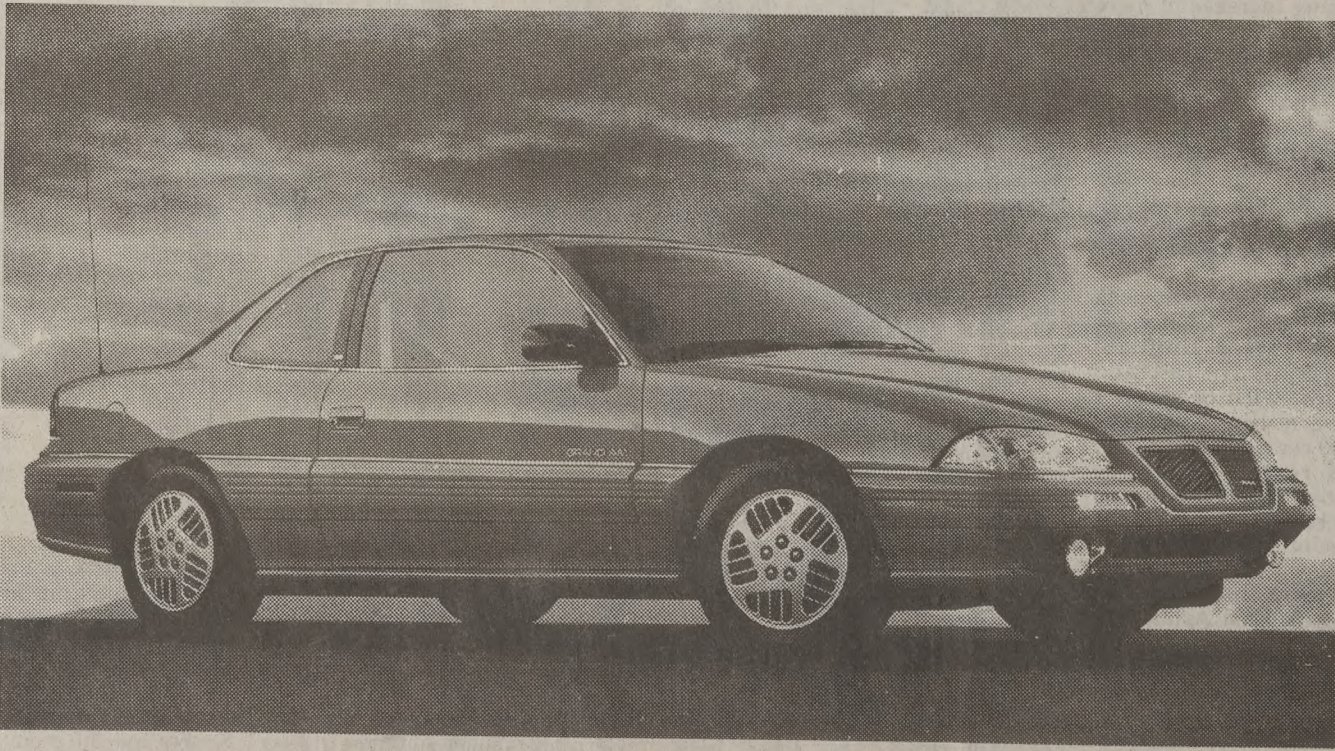
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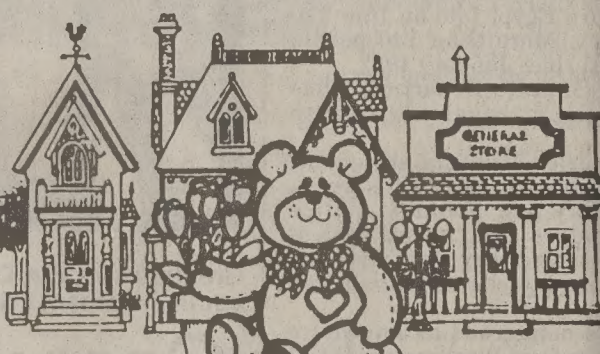
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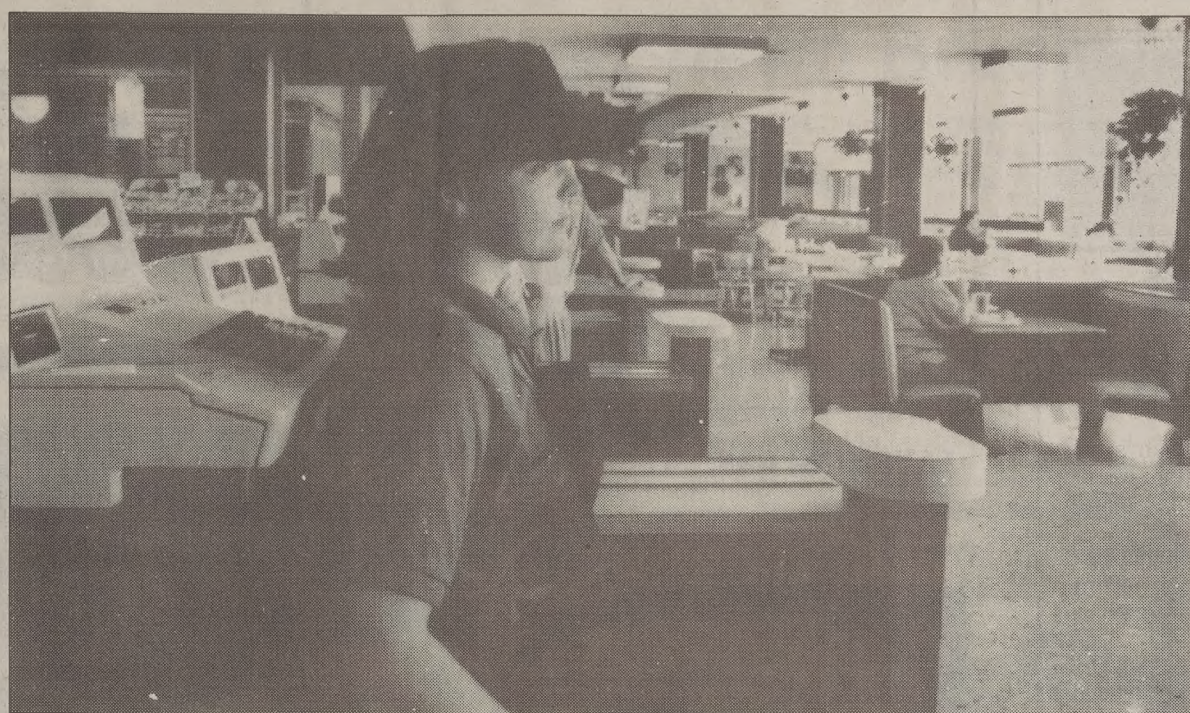
History, doctrinal content and moral value of the Pearl of Great Price, a standard scriptural work of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the subject of a May 1 conference at BYU. The keynote speaker will be Leonard J. Arrington, chair of BYU's Department of Church History and Doctrine. He will discuss "Joseph Smith and the Restoration" at 8:30 a.m. Other speakers are Robert J. Matthews and Joseph F. Smith, both professors of Old Testament at BYU, and Dr. A. Horton, district president of the Provo Missionary Center. The cost of the conference is \$6 at the registration is at 8 a.m., and the event is in the BYU Conference Center.

Dinosaur's history spotlighted

Science, art and dinosaurs will be the focus of lectures during next week's Utah Prehistory Week. The week will run Monday through Friday at the BYU Earth Science Museum, and a prehistory exhibit will end the week's events. The first lecture will be presented each day: "The Incredible Dinosaur Machine: Physics of Dinosaurs" on Monday; "Dinosaurs, Caciques, and People" on Tuesday; "Horizons of Time at the Fremont Site" on Tuesday; "World's Biggest Dinosaurs" on Wednesday; and "The Rock Art of the Anasazi Canyon, Sevier, Utah" on Thursday. Speakers include officials from the Utah Friends of Paleontology, the BYU Office of Public Relations, and the Earth Science Museum. All lectures are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Exhibits and workshops at the Prehistory Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. include pottery-making, fossil casting, fire building, jewelry-making, corn husking, fossil hunting and more.

Engineering awards for 2 Y students

BYU civil engineering students received the Tau Beta Pi award for 1993-94. The award is given to the top 10 students from Burke, Va. and the University of Texas at Austin. The title of "Tau Beta Pi 1993-1994" for their work in the Tau Beta Pi society. The award is given to the top 10 students from Burke, Va. and the University of Texas at Austin. The title of "Tau Beta Pi 1993-1994" for their work in the Tau Beta Pi society. The award is given to the top 10 students from Burke, Va. and the University of Texas at Austin. The title of "Tau Beta Pi 1993-1994" for their work in the Tau Beta Pi society.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

All dressed up, no one to serve

Bethanie Post, a 19-year-old senior from Milpitas, Calif., majoring in music, works at the Cougar Eat the day before Spring classes begin.

Schools consider 3-year degrees

By BRIAN KAGEL
Campus Editor

To help curb crowding and the rising cost of education, universities like Oberlin, Stanford and The State University of New York (SUNY) are considering 3-year bachelor's degrees. BYU doesn't appear ready to go that far, but is looking into streamlining its own graduation process. Ken Goldfarb, director of media relations at SUNY, said there are several factors that make now a good time to change the system. He cited technological advances and the skyrocketing cost of education during recent economic hard times as the two main factors. Some colleges have suggested an increase in class time and the elimination of unnecessary required

courses as two ways to streamline typical four- or five-year bachelor's degrees. BYU spokesman Brent Harker said BYU has appointed a task force that is looking into speeding up the graduation process for its students. Goldfarb said SUNY plans to use videos, computers, satellite uplinks, Advanced Placement tests and College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) to help students work at their own pace and obtain a degree faster. Goldfarb said emphasis will be placed on knowledge gained, not time spent in class. "The program does not guarantee graduation in 3-years. It is just an option for students who are motivated and make use of it," he said.

A preliminary 3-year program will be available on a few of the 64 SUNY campuses in the near future, he said. In a talk given by S. Frederick Starr, president of Ohio's Oberlin College, Starr said the United States is the only advanced industrial country in the world that has not figured out how to offer three-year bachelor's degrees. Benefits to streamlining the path to a bachelor's would be a 25 percent reduction in tuition cost to the student, the ability of states to redirect funds to needy secondary schools and a decreased need to build new universities, he said. SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone is organizing a summer conference for all college officials interested in discussing the issue.

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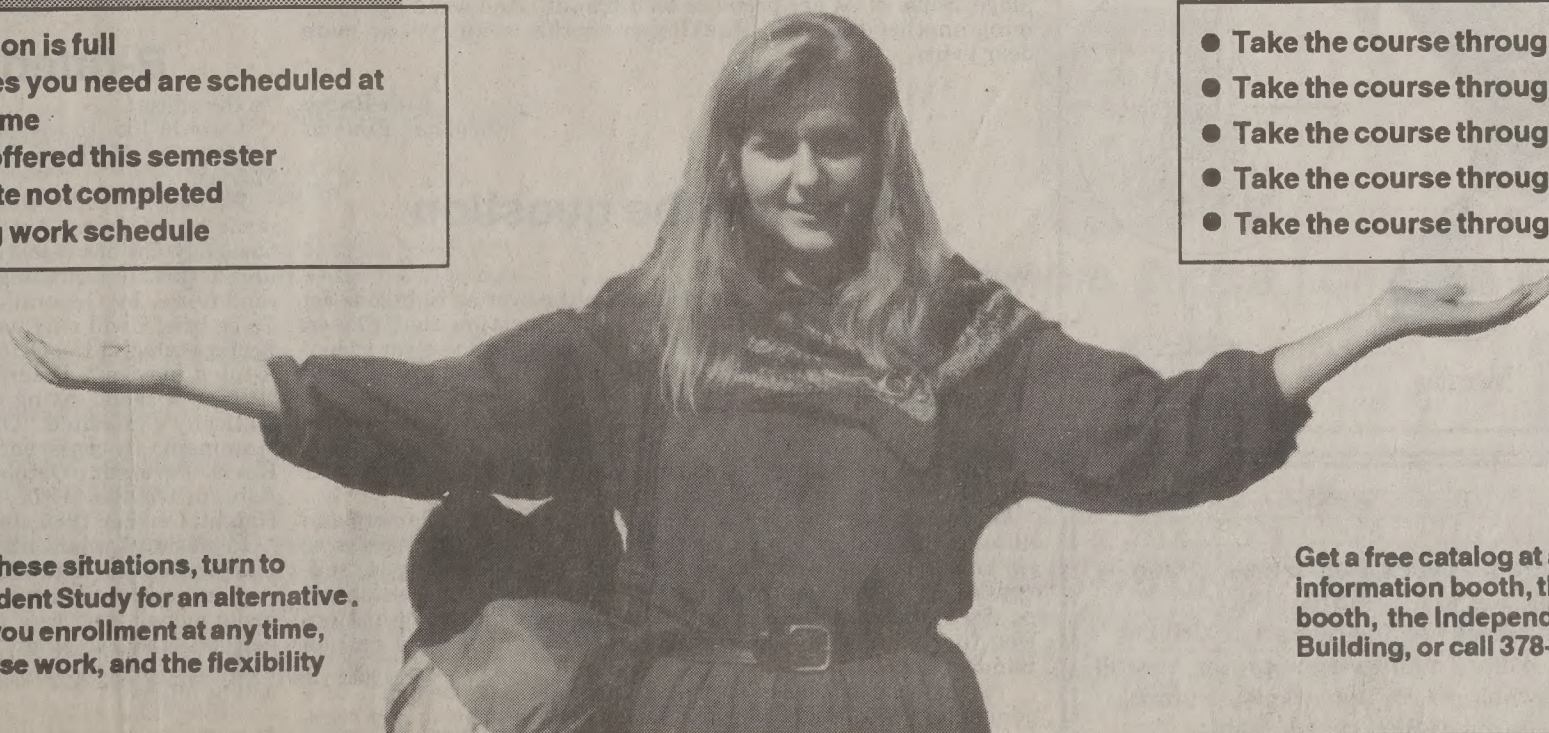
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OPINION

Women's role argument continues within church

A trend toward female equal rights has been developing in the church since the outburst of Sonia Johnson and her followers in the early 1980s. Many women continue to protest church leaders and form support groups that argue the question, "What is the women's role in the church?"

Some women in the church claim the privilege to work and succeed is granted to men and forgotten for women. Recognition for honest endeavor and accomplishment in church callings is glorious for men, but silently whispered to women, they say.

Flowers on Mother's Day, the opportunity to visit the sick, bake cookies for the ward party and organize primary activity day... what more could Latter-day Saint women ask for? Many claim they are treated unfairly, unequally and receive fewer privileges than men in the church.

The purpose of organized religion, as stated in the scriptures, is for the building up and strengthening of the saints. Each of us has a natural capacity to worship and grow as individuals. We could succeed spiritually alone, but the church provides us opportunity to learn and grow in the gospel together.

The church doesn't discriminate against men or women. The church gives opportunity and blessing to every willing member.

The church doesn't discriminate against men or women. The church gives opportunity and blessing to every willing member. Responsible members are needed in hidden corners of the primary room as well as the lighted axis of chapel podiums.

An example often used in the fifth of six missionary discussions is that each member contributes an individual log to the burning of a great fire. With the culmination of many logs, a fire grows to be strong and powerful. But when an individual log is removed from the fire, it burns for a while, then eventually the flame dies.

Testimonies of individual church members contribute to the strength and success of the church as a whole. This strength, in turn, provides spirituality and success to individual members of the gospel entity.

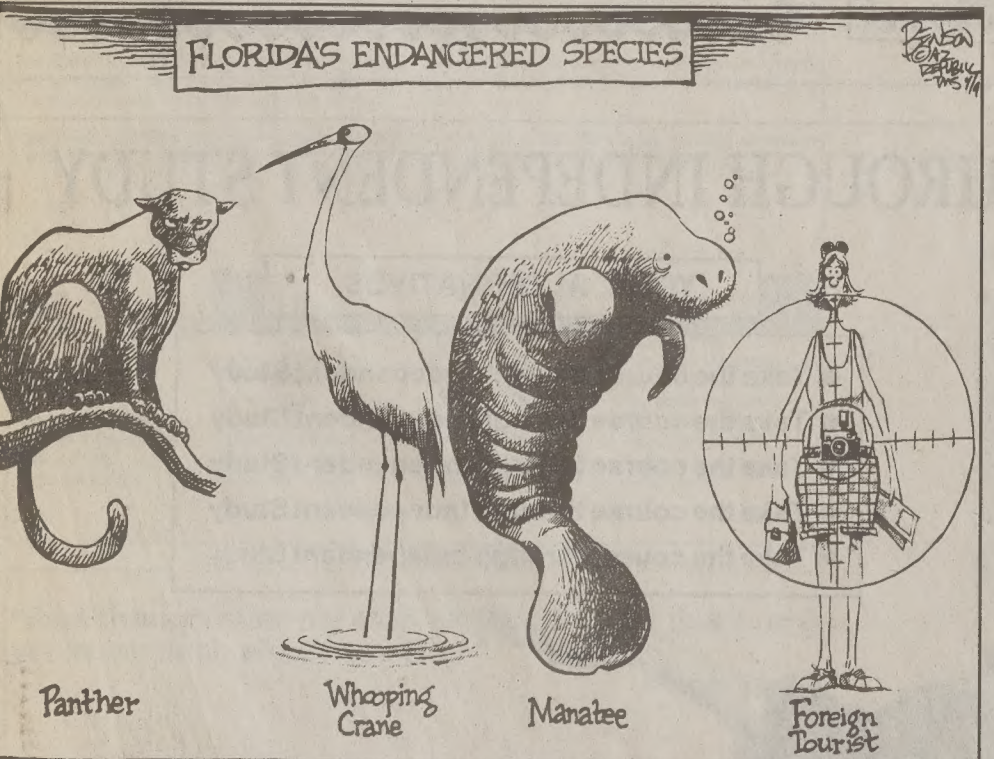
Membership in the church is a blessing and a privilege. With the strength and testimony of fellow members, both men and women, we become spiritually strengthened.

The scriptures teach us to use moderation in all things. Do "all things" include the argument over differences that exist between men and women in the church? Parents usually teach the 16-year-old driver that use of the family car is a privilege. If that privilege is taken for granted and abused, rights to the car will be taken away.

Church callings help us grow. Whether it's baking cookies, planning parties or governing the church, the opportunity to work productively and successfully is a blessing. Let's not take an opportunity to serve and participate in church membership for granted.

What is the woman's role in the church? To honor, to love, to serve and to nourish. What is the man's role? Ditto!

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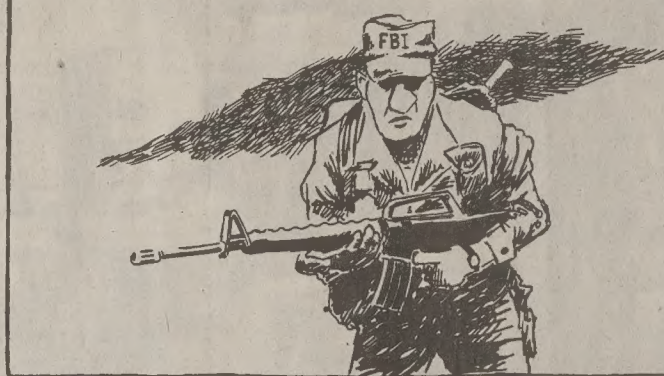


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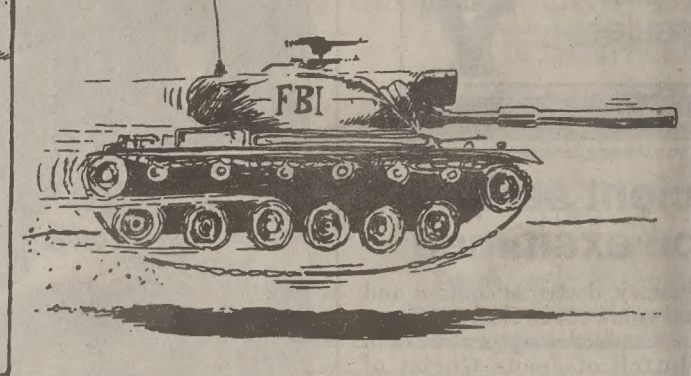
As Spring sprung this past week, BYU employees themselves sprang — into action. The campus is more comely due to the efforts of Roy Peterman's grounds crew, the facilities crews headed by Larry Fairbank and Lefe Peavler and Bob Remund's auxiliary maintenance group, as well as others. The Daily Universe applauds their efforts, which play a sizable role in making the Spring and Summer terms at BYU so enjoyable.

"FOR THE CHILDREN..."

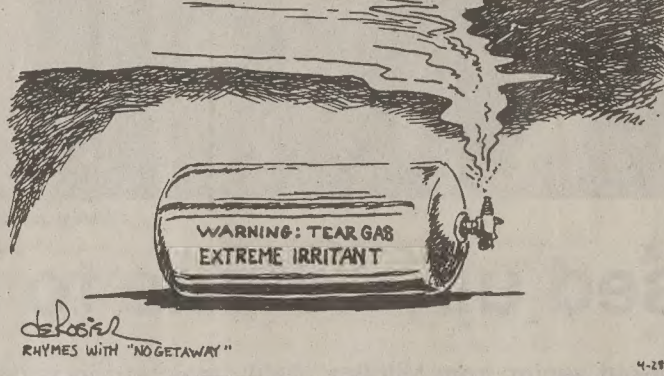
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Good samaritan football coach

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because I believe we can be taught great lessons through simple acts of kindness. Recently on a particularly uncomfortable and bumpy airplane flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City a woman tried in vain to settle down her unruly toddler. People around me were verbally complaining about the woman and her child.

The flight was late arriving and as soon as the door was open it seemed that everyone was rushing to leave the plane to make their connections. It became clear that the woman could not carry the child, infant-seat and her bulky carry-on packages, but everyone ignored her as she vainly tried to gather her possessions.

A man with a bag in each of his hands stepped to her and with a big smile took her infant seat and carry-ons and helped her off the plane. He not only assisted her off the plane but he helped her to her next gate and made sure she made her plane connection to Chicago before he left her.

I am sure that the grateful woman never knew that the smiling empathetic, Christian man was LaVell Edwards, BYU's exceptionally successful football coach.

Bruce Woolley
Professor of Nutrition

Some sing another tune

To the editor:

I would like to respond to "Unpatriotic walk" published in the Daily Universe on March 30 on behalf of all those who wish to remain patriotic but also want to catch their bus.

Only yesterday I once again heard the national anthem played just as I was rushing across the campus. Other students stopped while I continued to the bus stop. Why? Not because I'm unpatriotic, but because that national anthem doesn't arouse the same feelings of patriotism and reverence as another one. One that I've heard thousands of times and have learned to love and respect.

In this and so many other situations I've noticed how easily people judge others by their appearance. It is easy to say others are unpatriotic when that is how it appears to be. But that doesn't mean it is true. I sing the national anthem in football games—with hands behind my back. Still, I claim to be very patriotic. I honor and respect other religions, beliefs and opinions. But I also expect that same respect for my country, my religion and my opinions.

So if you see someone walking or not holding their hand over their heart during your national anthem, don't be so quick to judge. Some of us are proud to be different. And some are humming another tune and thinking of another country, one more dear to us.

Auli Ramo
Helsinki, Finland

Focus on the question

To the editor:

To Billy Ray Preston, while you are in the ever so righteous act of condemning Richard Olsen for his suggestion that Shawn Bradley not play pro basketball, why don't you take your God-given duty one step further and condemn all others that express their opinions of right and wrong?

Your list should include C. Ted Nguyen, Pulitzer prize winner Stephen Benson, the Twelve Apostles, and Ezra T. Benson, Jesus Christ, and yes yourself. I'm sure they would appreciate your comments just as much as Richard Olsen.

I'm sick and tired of people like yourself and Juliet Gamero and all other puffed-up wind-bags who take it upon themselves to inform everyone else in the world what they are saying is "self-righteous." Instead of directing all of this unrelenting attention on those offering their opinions, why don't you direct more attention to the question itself: whether it is right to play ball on Sunday.

As for Richard Olsen's self-righteousness, it doesn't take a genius to realize that this young man could be ignoring and keeping himself aloof of society in general. But he is not. Instead, he is tastefully offering an honest opinion of an issue of general inter-

est in an appropriate forum. How dare you find fault with them. There are thousands of people that don't care enough about what's happening in this world to even read about it, much less write about it. I personally think Richard Olsen's opinion is a valid one, certainly able to stand up to real argument—your resorting to name calling, and I wish him luck in his dealings with society.

Kenny Farnsworth
Mar Vista, CA

Blame for a bad grade

To the editor:

In response to the letter by R. Almy Hollis, I would just say Mr. Hollis, it takes a small-minded person to criticize Roger Reid has done for the BYU basketball program. The your letter makes it clear that your frustration towards the stems from sour grapes about a poor grade you received in class. Out of curiosity, what kind of skill does it take to get a grade in a PE class?

I, along with a great majority of Cougar fans, support Coach Reid 100%. Do you remember what Cougar basketball was like compared to what it is now? Under Coach Reid, BYU basketball is finally gaining national recognition and respect. As you have been busy criticizing losses to top-ranked Duke and Kansas, the 1992-1993 basketball team was putting together one of the best records in school history by beating teams like Oklahoma, Memphis State and Southern Methodist. If anything, Coach Reid needs to be complimented for the job he has done with the team. By the way Mr. Hollis, what do you know about the truth of the matter, many people who undoubtedly know Coach Reid better than you, find him to be very personable, with great integrity and high values. The fact is, Coach Reid has very good social skills and doesn't try to tell me or other Cougar fans about the personality traits of a person you hardly even know.

Sadly enough, some of our athletes may be leaving for greener pastures. It's always unfortunate when an athlete leaves to transfer. However, it's a common occurrence in the big-time collegiate sports. Teams and coaches adjust to the challenges and I'm confident Coach Reid and his team will make the necessary adjustments to bring Cougar fans the same excitement and enjoyment they have for the past several years. Mr. Hollis, while the Cougar faithful watch Roger Reid take the 1994 team to another WAC championship and an NCAA championship, you can get out of town! Do us a favor and go cheer for the Cougar football team. Hear their PE department gives better grades.

Clark Springville

R-rated money making

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article in The Daily Universe written by Michael Coleman, "Use Spirit When Choosing Movies."

Michael Coleman claimed that there was only one source of information by a General Authority in reference to R-rated movies. Obviously he did not research the topic very well. In the time I spent researching, I discovered nine statements, made in conference, by General Authorities, concerning R-rated movies. To be brief I will only use the most concise statements. Elder Simpson stated in the October 1972 conference, "Do not attend X-rated movies." Elder Simpson in the same conference stated, "It goes without saying that all X- and R-rated movies are automatically eliminated." Other General Authorities making statements in conference are Harold B. Lee, October 1969; Burke Peterson, October 1972 and October 1980; M. Russell Ashton, October 1977; Ezra T. Benson, April 1986; Haight, October 1986; Jack H. Goossens, April 1991.

In closing I would like to quote Elder Richard L. Evans in a 1969 conference address, "Whatever other motives there may be for the production of immoral entertainment or unwholesome products are profane money. And as a people, as parents, as citizens of this beloved land, we ought to be committed to the principle of making evil profitable. The more-profitable it is, the more it will be offered."

Scott Grand Canyon

SPORTS

U basketball

signs JC center to replace Shawn Bradley

BRAD THATCHER
Sports Editor

BYU's basketball coaches are recruiting players to replace Shawn Bradley and guard against possible departures of Russell and Ryan Cuff.

April 20, BYU signed center Jaine "Jay" Thompson of Mills, Pa.

Thompson, 6-8, 235, is transferring from Hagerstown Junior College in Hagerstown, Md., will be in Provo Aug. 1.

"I feel it is a comfortable move. I'll be along with the (BYU) players and coaches really well and that's the main factor," Thompson said of visiting Provo. "I had some

other schools interested in me."

Thompson said besides Shawn Bradley's departure, and the good rapport he developed with BYU coaches and players, one of the main reasons for his becoming a Cougar was BYU's highly regarded Elementary Education program.

Assistant coach Charles Bradley said, "It took a lot of hard work to get him here," Bradley said.

"(Thompson) runs the floor well and will be a good rebounding force and is very athletic at the post. It gives us a more inside power. He is the enforcer in the paint we need."

Thompson isn't overly concerned about adjusting to Utah and being the only black player on the team.

"I feel people really accepted me (at BYU) and I know I'll accept them."

Jokingly, Thompson said he did attend a few parties while in Provo. "I can say I'm going to do a lot of studying out there."

As a Cougar, Thompson said "hopefully I will add strength under the boards and a couple of extra buckets during the game."

While Thompson has committed to play, Larson and Cuff have yet to say whether they will stay or go.

"We'll let everybody know exactly what we decide. It should be soon, but I don't exactly know," Larson said. Asked if that meant he had made a decision and was waiting for Cuff to make his, he said, "None

of us have made a decision yet."

Larson did say, however, that he was pleased that BYU had recruited a center. "That helps me out. It's a plus for staying."

"(The coaches) said I wouldn't play center and they went out and recruited a guy, a banger down low," Larson added.

Bradley said when Larson and Cuff asked for releases they really had to get going on recruiting.

"We didn't have a choice. If you don't adjust and go, you're not around for long," Bradley said.



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BYU football

Gray drafted by Colts, others are free agents

By JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writer

At BYU, the enduring image of Derwin Gray will be his swaggering toward the sidelines—after intercepting a pass or planting an opponent into the turf—and flailing his arms to incite the 65,000-plus crowd at Cougar Stadium.

BYU fans hope to see the 5-10, 190-pound safety perform similar feats in the National Football League as a member of the Indianapolis Colts, who made him a fourth-round pick (92nd overall) in the 1993 NFL draft. And he wouldn't even have to change uniform colors.

"They're an up-and-coming team," said Gray, the only BYU senior drafted. "I'm excited and looking forward to contribute." By Thursday, Gray will be in Indianapolis to participate in a Colt mini-camp.

The selection of Gray in the fourth round came as somewhat of

a surprise to many, including Gray himself. "I felt I had the athletic ability to go the first day (of the draft)," he said. "But I thought the scouts might have had a problem with my height, so I thought I'd probably go later."

Gray worked out for Colt scouts March 22 in Provo, where he ran a 4.5 seconds in the 40 yard dash. The San Antonio, Tex., native had 14 career interceptions at BYU, and was the Cougars' defensive statistical leader in 1992. Gray was also an honorable mention All-America and a first team All-WAC selection last season.

Before the draft, Gray turned down two offers with Canadian Football League teams. "My goal is to play in the NFL," he said. "I don't want to burn any bridges, but I told them I would wait until after the draft."

Gray said the Indianapolis defensive back coaches tell him they are impressed with his hard-hitting ability and his quickness. "You don't have to take a backseat to

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DEWEY GRAY

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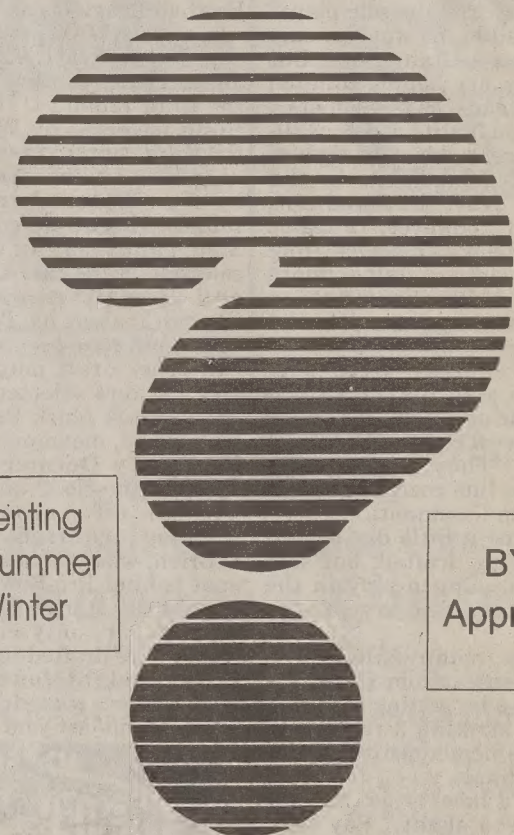
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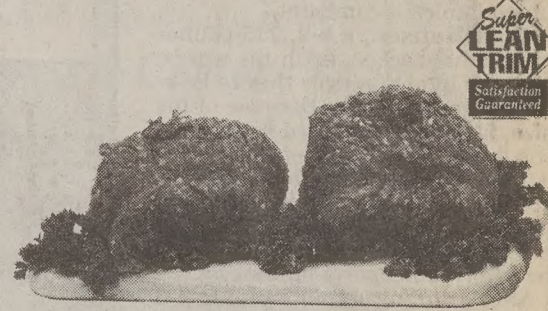
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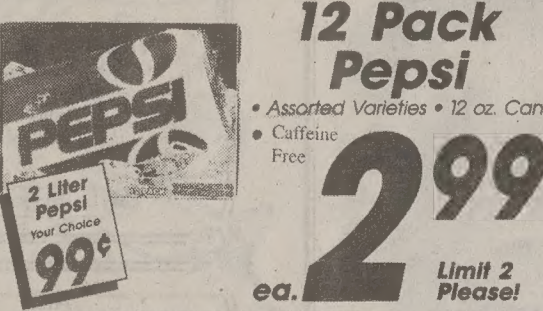
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DEWEY

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any defensive back in the draft," he was told.

Dewey is the highest draft choice from BYU since Mo Elewonibi, who was selected in the third round in 1990. Gray credited many others for getting drafted, including coach Dick Felt, his teammates and former Cougar defensive back Eric Bergeson, who worked out with him and "taught me a lot."

Not only was Gray the sole player from BYU drafted, he was the only one taken from a Utah school. But other Cougars are hoping to latch on with NFL teams as free agents.

Scott Brumfield, a 6-8, 320-pound offensive tackle, was figured to be picked somewhere in the eight-round draft, but was not. After the draft, however, 15 teams offered Brumfield a free-agent contract. Tuesday afternoon, Brumfield left for Cincinnati to sign as a free agent with the Bengals.

The first team All-WAC performer, who also played in the East-West Shrine Game, said he is pleased to have a chance to make it in the NFL. "They've got really good offensive line coaches there. I have a place in Cincinnati."

He said he is "a little disappointed" in not being drafted, but said "it's been a dream to play in the NFL. I'm just starting to reach my potential."

Garry Pay, meanwhile, a 6-5, 265-pound center from Glendale, Ariz., will also be getting a shot in the NFL by striking a free-agent deal with his hometown team, the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I figured I'd have to go (into the NFL) as a free agent," Pay said. The Cardinals called Pay within a half an hour of the draft's conclusion Monday, and he will report to minicamp May 6. "They're in real need of a center," he said.

"All I've wanted is an opportunity." And he's excited to be playing close to home. "I played in the (high school) state championship game at Sun Devil Stadium. I always used to watch Arizona State play there."

Also, **Brad Hunter**, the punter and defensive lineman, said his agent has been busily engaged in talks with the Houston Oilers, who have expressed interest in the 6-5, 260-pounder. Hunter said it doesn't matter to him whether he plays as a defensive lineman or punter, though he'd prefer kicking. As of now, Houston wants him as a lineman.

While he wasn't surprised about not being drafted, he was surprised by some of the punters that were drafted. "I heard the (ESPN) commentators say so-and-so had a 43 yard punting average. I can shank it 43 yards," he said. Hunter owned a 47.6 yard average last year for the Cougars—his longest was 65 yards. He is hungry for the opportunity to prove himself.

Receiver **Otis Sterling** was flown down to San Diego by the Chargers but it is not known whether he has signed with the team. He was unavailable for comment.

Shad Hansen, a 6-2, 245-pound-middle linebacker, is, in his words, "not the kind of player they're looking for in the NFL." Because of his size, no teams contacted him before the draft. While he's not looking for a future in professional football, Hansen is interested in using his degree, which he plans on earning either in June or later this year, to be involved in sports marketing.

After running an astounding 4.3 in the 40 for NFL scouts, receiver

Erik Hughes, was reportedly being pursued by the Los Angeles Raiders. He was unavailable for comment, however.

As of Tuesday evening, tight end **Byron Rex**, a second team UPI All-American, was still waiting by the phone, hoping to get some good news from his agent. "I'll probably know by (Wednesday)," he said. If there's no interest in him from the NFL, Rex said the Canadian Football League is an option.

In all, six WAC players were chosen in the draft: Hawaii kicker Jason Elam (drafted by Denver in the third round); UTEP punter Ed Bunn (selected by Washington in the third round); Fresno State running back Lorenzo Neal (picked up by New Orleans in the fourth round); Hawaii defensive lineman Maa Tanuvasa (an eighth round selection of the Los Angeles Rams); and Hawaii receiver Darrick Branch (taken by Tampa Bay in the eighth round).

In other draft notes, the Green Bay Packers selected Washington quarterback Mark Brunell in the fifth round, meaning he and former Cougar **Ty Detmer** will be battling for the No. 3 quarterback job. Via an off-season trade, the Packers acquired veteran Ken O'Brien, who will assume the No. 2 spot behind Pro-Bowl quarterback and Packer starter Brett Favre.

This year, only eight quarterbacks were drafted in a draft shortened to eight rounds. Detmer, remember, was drafted in the ninth round last year.

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

•VOLLEYBALL

Since beginning NCAA competition four years ago, the sixth-ranked men's volleyball team will participate in the league tournament in the Bren Events Center at UC-Irvine today.

As the sixth seed, BYU will face Long Beach State. Finishing second in the Pacific Division, LBS holds a season record of 12-7.

BYU, fourth in the Mountain Division, owns a 15-9 record.

In BYU's last meeting with LBS, the Cougars lost in four games.

•TENNIS

Both the men's and women's tennis teams kicked off the WAC Championships this week in San Diego, Calif. The second-seeded women's team got underway Tuesday, defeating Colorado State 6-0.

The second-seeded men's squad see action today. BYU's No. 1 Cougar Mark Quinney is ranked 30th in the nation.

In doubles, Quinney and partner Micah Rideout are ranked 37th. For the women, Cougar Evica Koljanin is 65th in the coun-

try. BYU's Freshmen doubles team of Michelle Domanico/Jennifer Saret are ranked 35th.

•WOMEN'S HOOP

The BYU women's basketball team signed Utah prep star Liz Pinegar, 6-1 center. As Utah State Coaches' 4A MVP and honorable mention All-American, Pinegar averaged 16.3 points a game and 10.1 rebounds per game as a senior at Mountain View High School in Orem. As a Bruin, Pinegar helped her team win its third straight state championship this year.

Two JC transfers also will join the squad: Cynthia Pierce, 5-4 point guard from Hammonton, New Jersey,

and Camille Woodbury, a center from Sugar Creek, Idaho.

•OBITUARY

BYU's public address announcer at BYU football games and other BYU sports games, **Ken Kartchner**, died Friday. Lou Gehrig's Disease. Kartchner, 71, had been announcing for 19 years.

•DETMER

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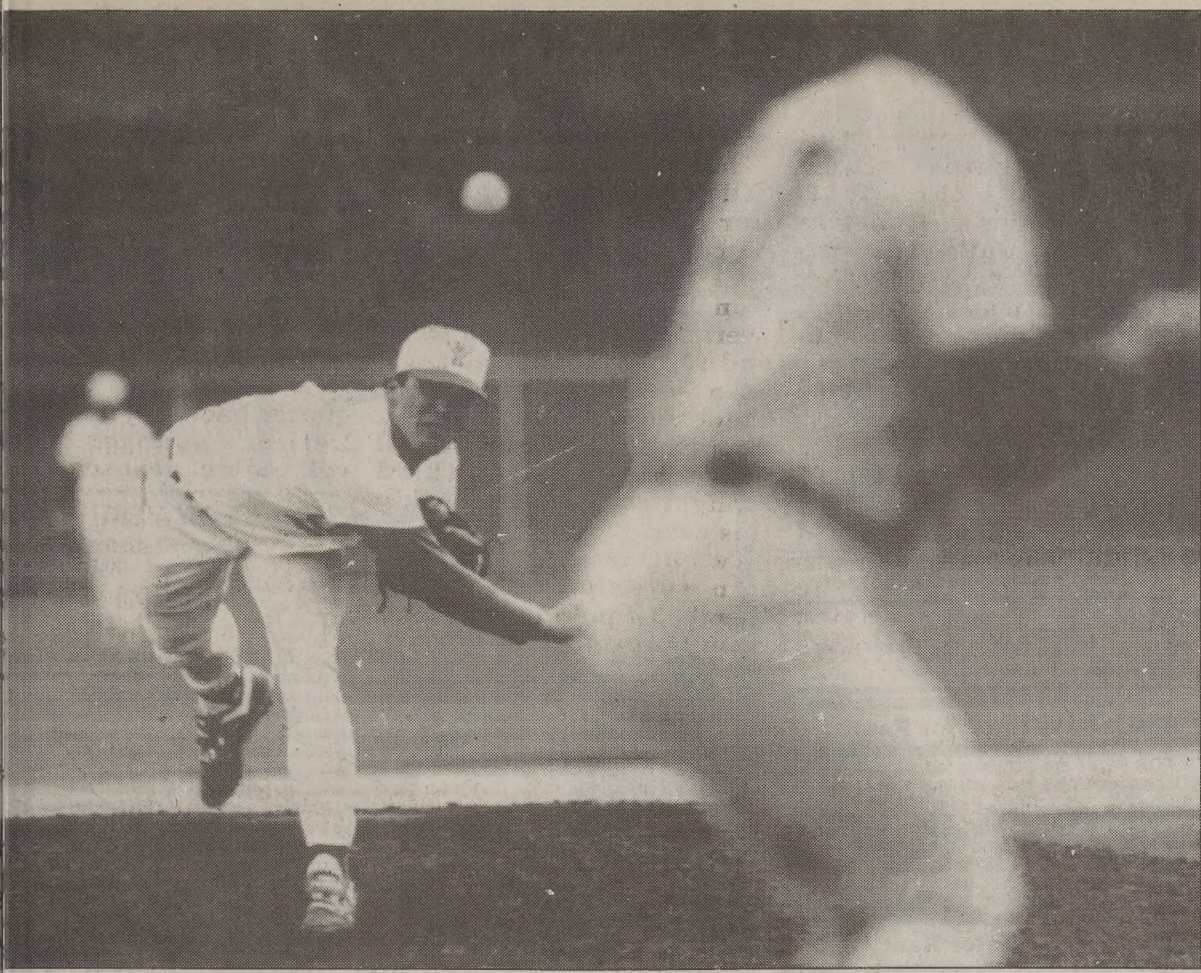
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Right-hander Ryan Hancock follows through after launching a fastball during the Cougars' 4-1 win over Mesa State College Saturday. BYU faces road games the remainder of this week.

BYU baseball

Scouts clock Hancock; Cougs win

By TAD WALCH
Editor

While BYU's baseball team continues to lead the WAC, it is the major league baseball scouts who present the most striking picture at Cougar games these days.

Several BYU players are considered prospects for the pro draft in June, including catcher Brian Banks, but on Saturday the scouts were in Provo to watch pitcher Ryan Hancock. When Hancock went into the windup for the first time in the bottom of the first inning against Mesa State College, about 20 radar guns were cocked by scouts sitting in the bleachers behind homeplate.

The guns caught Hancock throwing consistently in the mid-80s during the 14-4 BYU win. Hancock was credited with the victory in his first start of the season. It was his second appearance after missing most of the season due to a knee injury incurred while quarterbacking the BYU football team in a game against Utah in November.

Still considered a possible first round pick, Hancock allowed two hits and one run, walked three and hit one batter in three innings of work. He recorded two strikeouts.

BYU (28-12 overall, 10-2 in the WAC) got home runs from Banks and Dave Madsen, who highlighted

a 15-hit attack. Chris Cooper and Erik Larsen joined Banks and Madsen in collecting two hits apiece.

The Cougars are on the road the remainder of this week with games today against Regis, Friday against Northern Colorado and Friday and Saturday against Wyoming.



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BYU track

BYU track teams rule Robison Invitational; Brimhall wins heptathlon

By BRAD THATCHER
Sports Editor

Despite winds, 40 degree weather and the aftermath of final exams, BYU men and women track athletes dominated their opponents at the Robison Invitational last weekend.

In the heptathlon, Thursday, BYU's Sherine Johnston took an early lead winning the 100-meter hurdles and going for first in the high jump. However, Brimhall stayed behind and led the gap with a 40.14 throw in the shot put. Brimhall took the lead after going first in the 100-meter dash and went on to win with 4632 points on Friday, edging out Stanton by 6 points.

Brimhall was surprised she did so since she had never competed in the heptathlon before. "That was my first time (competing) in the heptathlon," Brimhall said. "I am catching on and will be winning quite a bit. She is capable of going a long way," said women's coach Craig Poole.

Another athlete competing in an event for the first time was Brooke Stanton. A regular in the 400-meter dash, Stanton said she had discussed switching to the 400 hurdles for several years but kept putting it off.

Stanton won in 59.83 despite losing off the wrong leg several times. "I think I can run faster if I take my steps to the hurdles," Stanton said.

BYU's Cathie Guisard demonstrated her hamstring was no longer a bother by qualifying for nationals in the 100 with a provisional time of 11.54. She also qualified provisionally in the 200 with 2:17.3. "This week I surprised myself. It gives me the confidence I needed," Guisard said.

Cougar Heather Witney blew the competition away in the 3,000 win-

ning by half a lap with a time of 10:04.69.

Other Cougar women to place first included Dorota Buczkowska in the 1500 (4:33:52), the 4 X 400 relay team of Brooke Stanton, Tiffany Jackson, Carolyn Keyes, Cathie Guisard (3:48.84) and the 4 X 100 relay team of Dena Burrows, Jennifer Jenkins, Brooke Stanton, Cathie Guisard (46.76).

The BYU women's team won the overall competition with 238 1/2 points. Utah State came in second with 102 1/2, followed by Weber State with 99 1/2.

Oluyemi Kayode led the way as usual placing first in the 100 and 200 with times of 10.37 and 20.69 respectively. Kayode said he was bothered by the cold weather.

Tyler Anderson, also a BYU football receiver, gave Kayode plenty to think about in the 200 placing second, .05 seconds behind him. In the 400, Anderson had a similar second place finish — .34 seconds behind Utah State's Troy Johnson.

"That is the best time I've run in the 200, especially after running the 400 the same day," Anderson said.

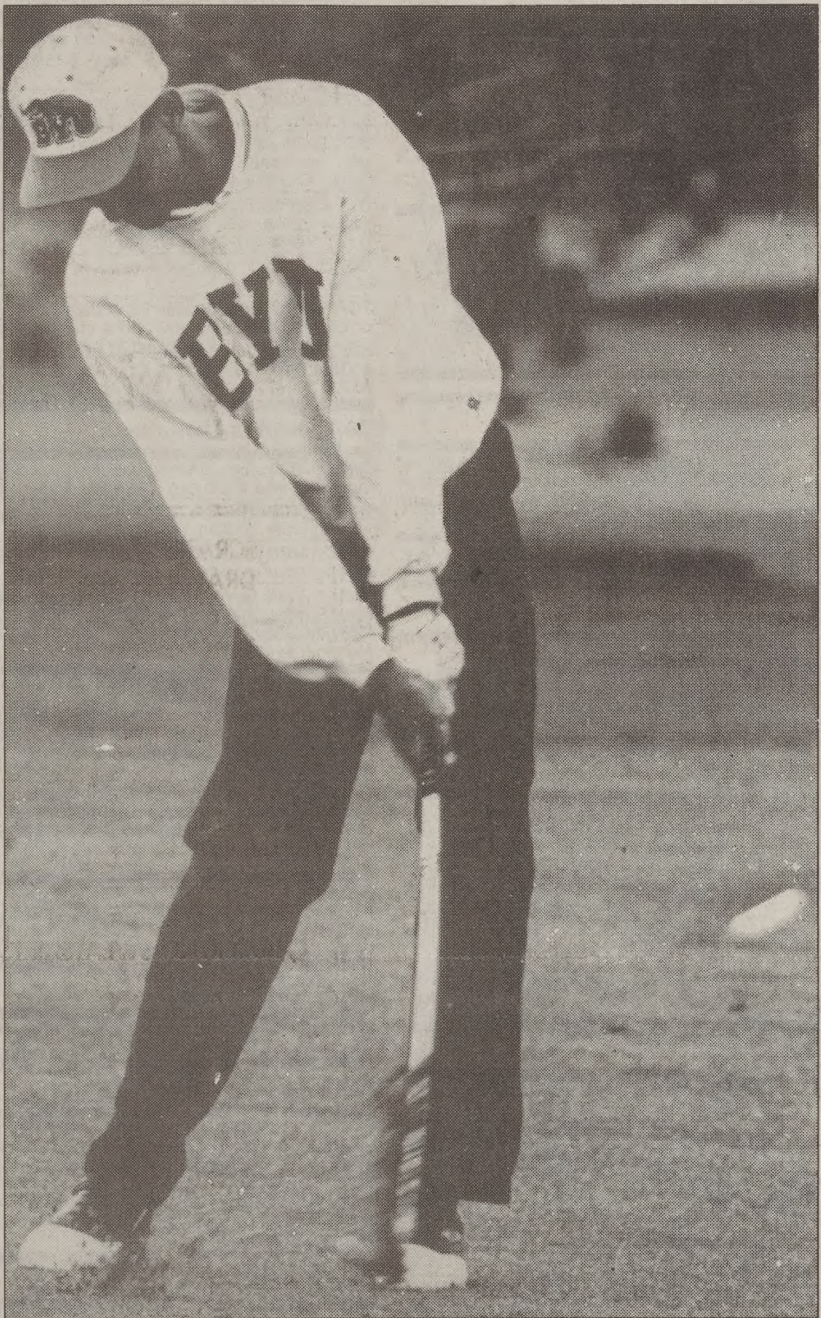
In the pole vault, BYU's Rick McWhorter pulled out of a slump tying for first with a 17'1" vault.

Distance runner Dave Spence won the 5,000 for BYU in 15:04.58. Mark Johansen took first in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 9:07.02.

Cougar Mike Jones came in first in the 400 hurdles in 52.65. In the 110 hurdles Jones was .19 seconds behind first place.

BYU's 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 won easily with times of 41.12 and 3:16.65.

The BYU men's team took first overall with 141 followed by Idaho State with 74.



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Sod shot

BYU golfer Eric Rustand takes a divot during the Cougar Classic Saturday. The Cougars finished second in the tournament, four strokes behind UNLV. BYU, which has won the WAC title each of the last three years, defends those titles this week at the WAC championships at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

BYU's Brad Sutterfield finished third in the Cougar Classic, two strokes off the lead with a three-round total of 212. Brodie Berg (218) and Lonnie Damon (219) also led the Cougar effort.

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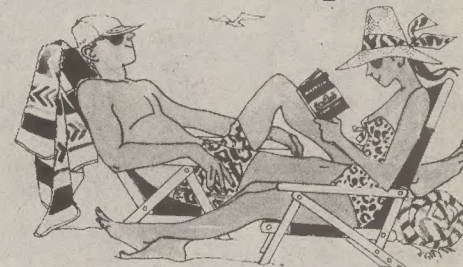
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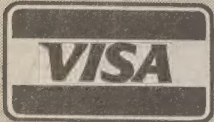
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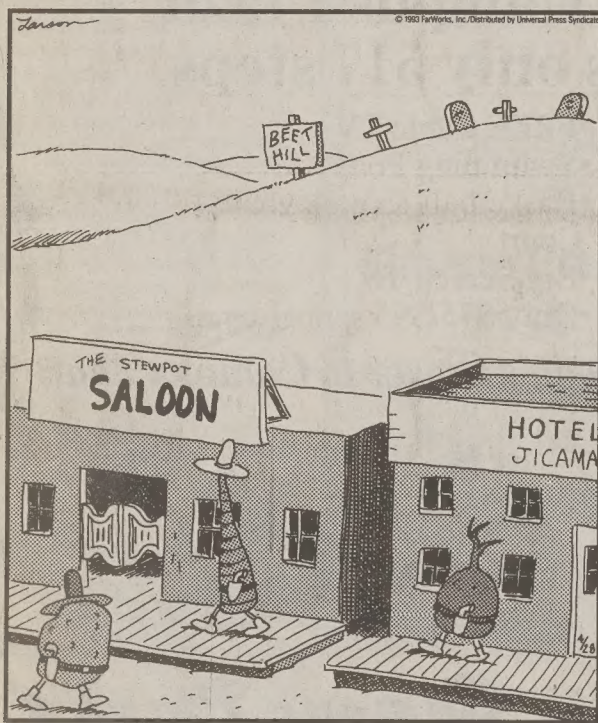
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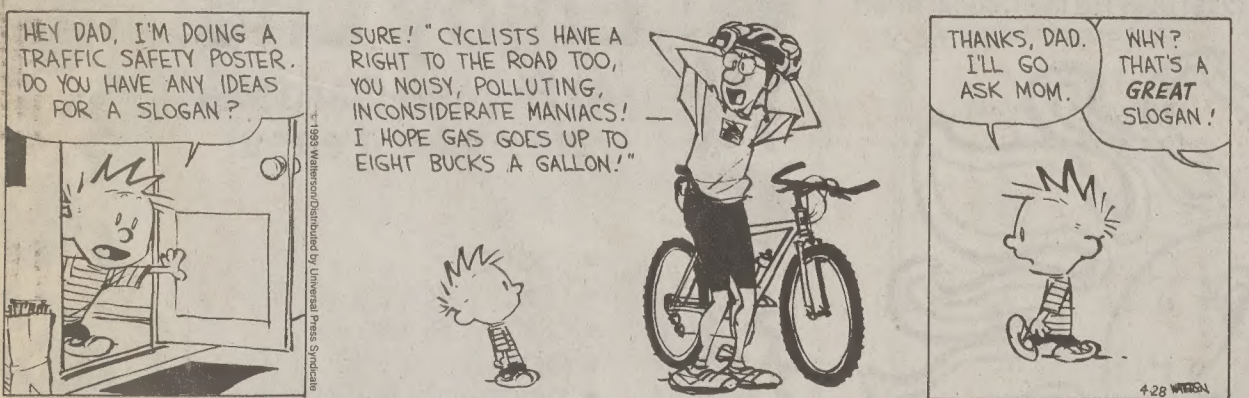
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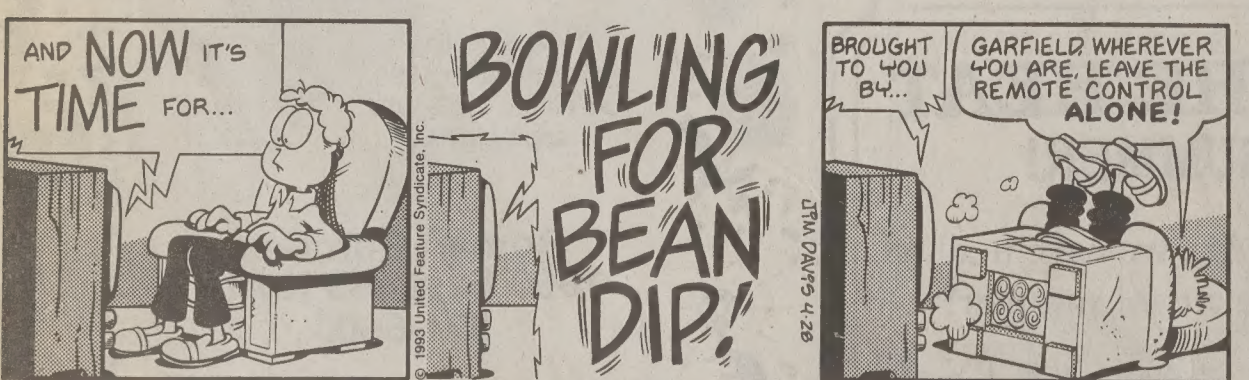


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Economy bothers budget director

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton shrugged off his budget director's dour assessment of the administration's prospects in a press Tuesday, saying Leon Panetta "had a bad day yesterday because he got his spirits down."

Panetta, a former congressman, Monday that his boss' economic program and proposed aid to Asia are facing uphill battles in Congress and that support is lacking for the free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Panetta also suggested Clinton release his health plan because of the president's rate budget package is long in press. His remarks were published in several newspapers, including The Washington Post, where a front-page headline read, "Panetta: President in Trouble on Hill."

Provo prepares for winter runoff

MATT FRANCK City Editor

While this year was one of the best on record in Utah County, city engineers say a repeat of flooding of ten years ago is not likely this spring. In 1983, water levels similar to those this year spelled disaster in several of the area's canyons, requiring a massive sandbagging effort to divert the water down county streets, while also adding rivers and overflowing Utah canyons.

While the threat of flooding cannot be ruled out this year, construction within the last ten years should have the county more prepared to deal with heavy runoffs, said Utah County Assistant Engineer Paul Hawker. Hawker points to an updated system of debris basins, which regulate runoff and retain silt so flood channels can drain excess water, as evidence of the county's preparedness.

Provo city officials remain on guard, however, looking into the prospects of sandbagging 300 South Street in case of runoff from Slate Canyon, which is quicker than flood channels can drain.

Provo city engineer Nick Jones says flooding is most likely at Slate Canyon, because it has had the least amount of new constructions since 1983 to facilitate drainage. He said \$2 million of funding is

his budget director.

"I just think he's been working 60 or 70 hours a week and he got discouraged. I need for him to sort of get his spirits up," Clinton said during a Rose Garden ceremony for the NCAA men's and women's basketball champions.

According to the spokesman, Panetta told his colleagues, "Listen, I don't think that was the right characterization of the way I was talking. I'm sorry for the way it turned out."

A senior administration official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was "hot at first," but accepted Panetta's explanation.

Officials publicly and privately denied theories that Panetta was trying to get a message to Clinton, or that the administration was using Panetta to lower the nation's expectations of Clinton's presidency.

Clinton told the National Realtors Association that "the changes we have to make won't be easy. It hasn't been easy so far. It's not going to be easy in the future."

He met with Democratic leaders of Congress to plot strategy for his economic package and to discuss progress on health care changes.

Clinton told the real estate group that he had spent his first 100 days trying "to overcome inertia, ideology and indifference."

"And now the time has come to reinvigorate and reenergize our efforts to make sure that the budget steps that have been taken are going to be followed through on," the president said.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton, like Panetta, has said it will be difficult to get Congress to approve aid for Russia until there is progress on his domestic agenda.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown were forced to reiterate the administration's

needed to eliminate the possibility of having to use city streets to drain water.

Currently, two drain channels are equipped to handle an average runoff. If the second of those channels were to begin to fill, the city would look into sandbagging, he said.

Even with the risk of Slate Canyon flooding, Jones says he is confident the county will not witness the same flooding of ten years ago.

Projects such as the creation of the Jordanelle and Deer Creek Reservoirs, and the dredging and widening of the Jordan River, should eliminate the threat of overflowing rivers and swelling Utah Lake.

Greg Bextrum, who heads a newly-founded storm drainage task force in Provo, says the key to the possibility of flooding lies in the weather. He says flooding occurred in 1983 when hot weather came all too suddenly to the valley.

While weather conditions thus far this spring are similar to those in 1983, Bextrum says the forecast calls for a more gradual warm-up this year, reducing the threat of floods.

Besides relying on the weather, Bextrum says he is confident dry soil, resulting from six years of drought, will soak up much of the runoff.

In the floods of 1983, soil was already wet from previous years of heavy precipitation before the spring melt occurred.



PRESIDENT CLINTON

support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, with side agreements to protect workers and the environment.

Panetta was quoted as saying NAFTA is "dead," a word Stephanopoulos said applied only to the status of the agreement now. He expects NAFTA to be approved by the Congress when the side agreements are completed. "It's certainly not dead," he said.

Stephanopoulos and House Speaker Thomas Foley said health care legislation may not make it to Congress until June, but the spokesman said the plan will still be ready in May.

Foley had said Monday that the country may not be ready for universal health care reform, but he was more optimistic after Tuesday's meeting with Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is steering the effort to put together a package.

"I think there are some people who are going to be concerned if there are major new taxes proposed," Foley said. "But what I heard today indicates to me that they're not headed in that direction."

He said a national sales tax — called a value-added tax — was "discounted" by the Clintons.

Foley, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt met with Clinton, and said they were confident that the president's programs will pass.

Orem officer charged in Lehi assault

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER Senior Reporter

An Orem policeman charged with burglary and aggravated assault was released Monday on his own recognizance, said Utah County Sheriff Lt. Ron Fernstedt.

Officer Dallin Barker was arrested and charged following a Sunday domestic dispute with Cynthia Dalley, 25, in Lehi. She is also charged with aggravated assault.

Both were scheduled for a Tuesday morning arraignment. However, due to a judicial conference in St. George, the arraignment has been postponed. 4th Circuit Court Judge Bill Gibbs released Barker, who will be summoned at a later date to appear in court.

According to the police report, Barker allegedly broke into Dalley's apartment, and threatened her with a handgun. The gun was wrested away from him and Dalley allegedly fired several shots at Barker.

The Utah County sheriff's office, which is helping the Lehi police conduct an investigation, said Barker was off-duty during the dispute. He has since been suspended without pay. Barker had been working with the Orem Police department for seven months and was on standard probation, which is typical for officers with less than a year on the force.

Provo council delays decision on establishing a dance hall

By MATT FRANCK City Editor

In the movie "Footloose," filmed in Lehi, a young man fights for the right to organize a dance in a staunchly conservative city. At times, the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday seemed like a scene straight out of that film.

An hour-long debate during the council meeting featured a crossfire between opponents and supporters of renovating the now vacant Frimage Building on West Center to establish a dance hall. The debate ended with a resolution to continue discussion at a council meeting on May 11.

The continuance was granted as the applicants wishing to open the dance hall were not informed that the meeting would be open to public debate, and were not in attendance.

While several citizens and councilmembers were fearful the dance hall would degrade Provo's downtown area, one councilmember said she is fearful of the puritanical image the city would project if it were to vote against the measure.

"I am concerned about falling into a 'Footloose' mentality," said councilmember Shari Hollweg. "We are already perceived as a community which is too restrictive of the types of activities which young people enjoy." Downtown neighborhood residents voiced their concern on

the lack of parking and the vandalism the dance hall might bring.

Craig Witham, the owner of nearby Los Hermano's Restaurant on 10 W. Center Street, said he is opposed to the project as it would create less parking spaces and take away from his business.

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Another Look
by
Tad Walch
Editor

Tad Walch's column appears each Wednesday in the Universe.

Utah journalists felt a sudden surge of power last week when the Deseret News, burned by a bogus story it picked up from a fake press release, printed the text of a Utah law which makes it a crime to give false information to a newspaper.

The press release announced the closure of Collection Management Agency, "whose clients include Brigham Young University," the release said. The piece cited a stronger economy as the reason for the company's impending doom, saying it was better to close down than file for bankruptcy.

The paper printed a retraction the following day in the form of an article which denounced the fake press release as the apparent work of a "disgruntled debtor" hoping to hurt financially sound CMA.

At the end of the retraction, DesNews City Editor Richard Hall said an investigation of the matter would ensue and quoted a Utah law against knowingly giving false information to the media.

The law is the real thing. Section 76-9-509 of the Utah Criminal Code states: "Any person who willfully states, conveys, delivers, or transmits, by any means whatsoever, to the manager, editor, publisher, reporter, or agent of any radio station, television station, newspaper, magazine, periodical, or serial for publication therein, any false or libelous statement concerning any person, and thereby secures actual publication of the same, is guilty of a class B misdemeanor."

A class B misdemeanor carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

When we send our Universe reporters out to cover news stories and conduct interviews, we try to ensure they take with them a pen, a notepad and a press card certifying their affiliation with the paper. We are now contemplating adding a second card to their ensemble, with Section 76-9-509 printed on the front and the Miranda warnings on the back.

If the interviewee lies, the

reporter could simply make a citizen's arrest: "You had the right to remain silent, everything false you just said can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney. Perhaps you should have consulted one before speaking with me."

This will be a boon for lawyers everywhere (a dubious achievement for journalists, who often fret about being rated nearly as low as lawyers in public opinion polls). No one will want to talk to a newspaper until they have first spoken with their lawyers.

There certainly is room for a new business. BYU law students could get permits to practice law — and earn money for tuition — as counsel for campus employees and students who are interviewed by the Universe. One group of law students, for example, could offer their services to the athletic department, calling themselves Young, Balmforth and Sterling. (Ex-BYU football players turned law students Steve, Jim and Otis.)

The law may present problems for public relations workers. Say BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards tells Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell he will not choose a starting quarterback until Aug. 1, and Zobell then passes that on to the media. If Edwards goes public with his choice on July 25, must Zobell be fitted for pinstripes and sent to the Point of the Mountain for rehabilitation?

No, said BYU law professor Jim Gordon. The Utah statute specifies that a person must willfully give false information concerning a person. The law is one of slander, for verbally passing false information, and libel, for having secured publication of the falsehood by passing it to a member of the media.

Zobell would also be off the hook if he simply passed the information along without knowing it was false.

In the end, the DesNews' chances of prosecuting anyone in the Case of the Bankrupt Press Release are slim. The prosecution would have to prove the perpetrator's falsehood was concerning a person, as opposed to CMA as a corporation. And, said Gordon, the law was "not designed to protect the press, but to protect the rights of the individual" who was slandered.

There is hope for those suffering from tabloid tactics, Gordon said. "Under this statute, all the secret sources at the National Enquirer would be jailed immediately."

Tad Walch, who is the Editor-in-Chief of the Universe, wrote this piece with tongue lodged firmly in cheek.

Charges pending in Orem baby's death

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

Criminal charges are pending against an Orem man whose infant son died Monday evening of complications stemming from alleged abuse.

Last Thursday, Tony Roy Day, 20, of 1542 S. 100 E., was baby-sitting his 2 1/2 month-old son, Ostin, when Day allegedly shook Ostin following severe frustration, said

Orem Police Sgt. Gerald Nielsen. Day phoned his wife, Wendy, 19, who took him and the baby by car to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after she spotted her husband running on foot toward the facility.

Day was arrested Thursday afternoon and held until Friday when he was released on \$5,000 bail. Charges will be filed after coroners complete an autopsy of the child, Nielsen said.

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